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### WHO SOLD TICKETS?

Park Department Officials Are Looking Into the Matter.

Hundreds Found Their Way Into Speculators' Hands.

Union Veterans.

Vorid" of the frauds practised upon the Park Department officials by men who btained hundreds of work tickets, which afterwards found their way into the ands of Italian vendors, who sold them used consternation in the ranks of the fact that an investigation had been set on foot, and the possibility of the wholesale buying and selling of positions befully laid bare had a most depressing

effect upon them. World" reporter this morning that he ras more than anxious to get to the

was more than anxious to get to the bottom of the frauds.

"Anything that we can possibly do," he said. "to find the authors of the imposition—that is, if imposition has been practiced—will be done. We will certainly make an investigation, and it will be of the rigid order.

"We will summon before us the men whom "The Evening World" found, and have them tell us their stories. Then, if possible, we will find the men who sold the tickets, and through them we may be able to discover who obtained the tickets from us in the first instance.

"Don't blame this department until we get at all the facts. Even though the sale of the tickets may be proved it must be remembered that several thousand tickets were issued by us at thousand tickets were lessued by us at the whon men were hungry and cryling for work. We were told to issue them as fast as we could. We will offer "The Evening World" every facility for setting at the bottom of the whole transaction."

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That these work tickets were bought and sold by the wholesale any one can liscover by a walk through the Italian bolony. The two men spoken of in "The Evening World" yesterday were directed by their friends as to what "ticket peculator" to seek. It was well known in the colony who was doing the "business." and the men went to one of a less." ness," and the men went to one of a number of speculators named. They paid their money, as a matter of course, and were promptly given the tickets made out in the names of Murray and Conway.

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The Park Department, however, is not the only one under the city government where positions as laborers are bought and sold. From whatever quarter the Italians derive their "influence," it is certain that they seem able to put men at work in almost every quarter. There are hundreds at present employed in the Street-Cleuning Department who paid as much as \$50 for the privilege of handling a broom. It is also charged that a similar condition exists in the Dock Department.

Every one of these men are supposed to be American citizens, and before being put to work they are sworn. "The Evening World" has already demonstrated how Italians, a few months or days in the country are able to procure citizenship papers upon perjured evidence. With these certificates of citizenship they are put to work in the Department, the padrone first receiving his blood-money.

A score or more of English speaking

A score or more of English speaking citizens can be found around the office of the Street-Cleaning Commissioner every day looking for employment, many of them well recommended, but they cannot obtain it. Right in their presence, however, Italians come along and tre put to work. e, however, Italians come along and put to work.

Is also charged that many Italians at work in the Department under the or American names. When appeted they could not speak the Engalamuage. They were not citizens, passed the official examination on plea that they were Union Veteral In some cases it is charged these clians, led into the office by some frome, were able to produce discharge pers from the Union Army. On these pers although not being able to speak word of English, they were put to rk.

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Ho and followed him in his anger to everal blocks.

"But," he coucluded, "I saw the man a uniform three days later, with a broom in his hand."

This particular scene has reference to the time when Thomas S, Brennan was Commissioner. It is charged, however, that the same thing is going on to-day.

ne Man Secured at This Morning's Proceedings.

# CRASH IN THE FOG. CZAREWITCH TO WED. FELL FROM A GALLERY.

in Collision.

but None Injured.

to Jump Overboard.

A dense fog hung over the harbor and rivers this morning. It delayed the ferry-boats and made the navigation of all craft exceedingly difficult and dangerous. Thousands of suburban resiwere detained, the passengers from Jersey suffering the most incon-venience. Fog bells were kept tolling at all of the ferry-houses. A serious collision occurred between

the Colorado and Montana, of the toosevelt street ferry line. The Colorado left Williamsburg at 7.30 o'clock this morning with a heavy load of passengers. The flood tide was run-

ning at its full strength, and the middle of the river contained more tows than is usual in so dense a fog. Pilot Robert Goodfly, of the Colorado, instructed the deck hands to hold their positions carefully during the trip, for

not be discovered a hundred feet away.

A slow trip was made down the middle of the river until a point opposite pier 46 was reached, when the Colorado's course was changed. She hugged the shore closely. The tooting of tug whistles and signals from other boats were so numerous that the speed was lossened.

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The LIFE of CROKER, by Otto Kempner, in Next Sunday's World

Hesse Announced.

Won the Czar's Consent.

Several Persons Said to Have Tried Royal and Imperial Congratulations on the Match at Coburg.

> COBURG, April 20.—The betrothal is announced of the Czarewitch (Grand Duke Nicholas, heir-apparent to the of Russia) to the Princess Alix Victoria Helena Louise Beatrice of

Their betrothal was made the occasion to-day of sincere congratulations upon the part of all the members of the royal and imperial families who gathered here yesterday for the wedding of the Grand Duke of Hesse and Princess Victoria Melita, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

Emperor William of Germany was the first to communicate the news of the betrothal to Queen Victoria, who expressed herself as being highly pleased. Emperor William then walked from the Ducal Schloss to the Edinburgh Palace. British military attache at Berlin, and Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (the Duke of Edin-

The news had evidently become public. for a crowd of people followed Emperor William to the Edinburgh Palace, cheerbelieved to have been mainly instruit having been previously reported that

Later, Emperor William met Secretary Steven, of the British Legation, and cordially shook hands with him, beaming with delight as he informed him of the betrothal.

welcome news before Queen Victoria

Vaccinators Visiting Stores, Fac-

Ferry-Boats Colorado and Montana His Betrothal to Princess Alix of Granite Bracket Makes a Crash in the Custom-House.

Excitement Among the Passengers, Kaiser Wilhelm Believed to Have Weighed Half a Ton and Dropped in Front of the Cashier's Office.

Other Supports Crumbling and Life

at the Custom-House, was tartised at that reverberated through the emptycorridors of the building like thunder. With half a dozen porters, who were

in the building, Capt. Cashow rushed up to the second floor, where the report seemed to have come from, and found a wreck in front of the door of the

One of the great granite brackets supporting the stone galleries of the third floor had broken off close to the wall and fallen on the stone flagging of the second floor.

These brackets are of solid gray gran ite, about six feet long, and weigh nearfell about fifteen feet and smashed the flagging on which it fell into smithereens, the pieces of broken stone flying in all directions and breaking glass in

Had the bracket fallen any time between 10 o'clock in the morning and 3 in the afternoon, there would surely have been many persons killed or injured, as all day long there is a crowd of brokers at the door of the cashier's office!

jured, as all day long there is a crowd of brokers at the door of the cashier's office!

Acting Custodian of the Building Lawlor soon had a force of men at work cleaning up the debris and putting props under the galleries.

The affair has made all the employees feel nervous, as all of the corridors in the Custom-House are supported by these granite brackets, which just cut off the walls every ten or twelve feet.

During Collector Erhardt's administration a big bracket fell one afternoon at 4 o clock, right in front of the door of the Coffector's office, grazing the shoulder of a man who was passing.

Many of the brackets are cracked and parts of the heavy stone galleries have sagged so that the mortar in the joints has all dropped out. Some of the clerks are afraid to walk under some of these sections, and fairly run along the galleries, expecting any time to hear the great stones come crashing down behind them.

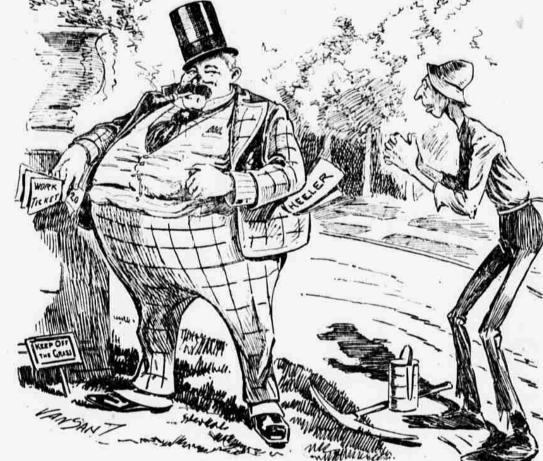
For years it was the custom to wash down the walls and floors every day with a largeh ose, and experts say that the building was kent so wet that the granite is slowly decaying. They say the interior of the building is a dangerous place, as the flags and brackets are liable to fall at any minute.

Complaints have been made to Washington about the condition of affairs several times, but so far nothing has been done.





THAT MILLION-DOLLAR PARK FUND.



It Has Been Nearly All Distributed.

# 2,000 TO HELP KELLEY MINERS STRIKE TO-MORROW. MARCH OF THE 300.

Omaha to Council Bluffs.

Serious Trouble Feared Over the Trouble May Be Over in Two Weeks Delayed Commonwealers.

Boston Army Not Ready-General

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Laboring Men Marching from Operator at Massillon Says the Striking Ribbon Weavers Set Out Men Have the Right of It.

or May Last Till June.

CLEVELAND, O., April 20.-Speaking Commissary Department Stocked of the effects and prospects of the big strike ordered for to-morow noon, a prominent Massillon operator says:

strike the world ever saw. It will not be satisfactorily settled within two and the shouts of a multitude of idlers. marched down Douglas street to the United States will be abandoned, and and banners flying, began a tramp for will be idle. Of these mines 300 are los this morning.

the strikers to have the right of the of many of the recruits. with President St. John, of the Rock has prevented an amicable settlement, Hall, the headquarters of the strikers. A band from the Musical Union led the paraders, escorting them to the suburbs. The Washington Fife and Drum Corps

Sued for \$1,600 by a Firm of In the rear of the procession were two huge trucks, one containing a hundred

for his business, and had also transferred to her the house at 35 Willet street.

The also allege that he at the sale time drew all his money from the Union Square Bank and redeposited it under he name of "Adolph Duckler, attorney," He claimed, they say, to be acting only as manager for his wife, who, he said owned the business.

Norden & Co. allege that Duckler received no consideration from his wife for his property, and that the transfer was made to defraud his creditors.

Norden & Co. a claim with interest amounts to \$1,686.20 for which amount they have brought suit.

Tage the Kerley Double Chloside or Gold for the liquid or morphine habit at the Keeley institute, among spring \$2.

There is an interesting history connected with the stone which has been brought from Ireland to mark the grave

Her New-Born Babe. Joseph Walsh, forty years old, jumped from the fourth story window of the tenement-house, 534 West Fortisth street, in which he lived, at 11.20 o'clock

from Paterson for New York.

Mistaken at Passaic for a Detach-

ment of the Coxey Army.

with solid refreshments.

America."

last night. He was killed. Outward conditions seem to show that the man committed suicide.

Walsh's wife died on Tuesday in giving birth to her eleventh child. The
child died the same day. Mother and child were buried yesterday afternoon. Three children are still alive-Maggie,

TRAGIC DEATH

John Walsh Leaped or Fell from

a Fourth-Story Window.

Shrived on the Sidewalk, with

Merry-Makers for Mourners.

His Wife Buried Yesterday with

nine years old. Mamie, three years old, and Joseph, fourteen months old. and Joseph, fourteen months old.

When Walsh returned from the funcral he brought with him the dead woman's sister, Mrs. Louise Daly, She was to take care of the children owninght. When they reached the house at 6 o clock Maggle, the oldest child, heard her father say: "I cannot live, now, that mother is dead."

But nobody pald any attention to the man's words. They thought that they were merely an outburst of a grief-stricken person.

When everybondy else had retired, Walsh remained in the little front room, the two windows of which face the street.

At 11.30 cycleck there was a greef

The place is just at the outer edge of Hell's Kitchen. Half a dozen young men returning from a dinner came up the street playing a guitar and singing.

It was expected that the army would not be less than 1,000 strong, but the threatening weather dampened the ardor of many of the recruits.

The start was made from National

a driver for the Communipaw Coal Company.

Mrs. Daly is positive the man fell from the window. But the police be-lieve from the place in which the man fell, and his expression earlier in the evening, that it is a case of suicide, will furnish music for the rest of the

### journey, The Central Executive Committee held PUGILIST SENTENCED TO DIE. the right of the line, with William H. Westerfield in command.

kegs of lager beer and the other loaded He Killed Landlord John Tutalo with a Sword.

As the paraders passed through the streets, they were greeted with en-Petro Puglisi, the aged Sicilian who thusiastic cheers. Each of the weavers wore a silk badge, on which was in-scribed "United Ribbon-Weavers of gree, was sentenced to-day by Judge Moore in the Court of Sessions, Brook-When the Industrial Army passed lyn, to be executed at Sing Sing during through Passaic City, it was mistaken the week beginning June 4.

Men the Industrial Army passed through Passale City, it was mistaken for a detachment of Coxey's Army Farmers along the route greeted them as coxeyites.

The paraders halted at Caristadt and paraders halted by Norden £ Co., diamond cutters and dealers, at 48 Maiden lane, to recover \$1,600, the value of diamonds obtained by him from the firm.

Norden & Co. aliege that on Sept. 2, 1892. Duckler called at their store and purchased the gems on credit.

The firm had previously done business in credit with Duckler, but the amounts involved were smaller.

They allege that on this occasion, when questioned as to his financial status, Duckler assured them that he was entirely solvent and that in addition to his business he owned a house that and lof at 37 Willet street.

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